

Daily Universe

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"It was boring"

Student, teacher hijacked

By DARYL GIBSON
Managing Editor

A BYU faculty member on her way to Bolivia and a student bound for L.A. made an unexpected stop in Havana Friday.

Miss Kathleen Slaugh, an instructor in the department of Family Economics and Home Management and BYU Senior David Houser, were aboard Western Airlines flight 407 out of Salt Lake City when it was commandeered by a youthful gunman who demanded to be taken to Hanoi.

"At first it seemed like a joke someone was playing," said Houser, who had planned to spend the weekend in Los Angeles celebrating a girlfriend's birthday. "He went up to sit in the stewardess' chair in the front and then a lot of talking started going on in the cabin. He got on the P.A. system and gave us all an explanation of why he was hijacking the airplane. Everyone looked at each other and said 'What?'. It didn't soak in anywhere."

The hijacker, according to Houser, expressed objection to the war in Vietnam and "originally he was going to take the plane to Hanoi to show some of the American public what atrocities were happening over there."

The man, who used the name of John Harris, "didn't demand any money," said Houser. "In fact he was borrowing cigarettes and offered to pay the people for them."

When the plane landed in Los Angeles, eleven passengers disembarked and Miss Slaugh, who was enroute to La Paz as part of a teaching exchange program, slipped a note to one of them asking the deplaning passenger to contact Miss Slaugh's relatives. The relatives then phoned Miss Slaugh's roommates to report that she was "fine and in there being a little buoyant spirit on the plane." "She's that kind of a person,"

remarked roommate Margaret Jensen. "Kind of a brick under stress."

After the L.A. stop, the hijacker was convinced that the plane was too small for a trip to Hanoi and ordered the pilot to head for Cuba. "It really was an informal situation after we got to Dallas," said Houser. "We had two guys on the plane who had already been hijacked to Cuba once, so everyone was talking to them and found out what to expect. It was a champagne flight, so a couple of the guys got up and helped the stewardesses pass out champagne."

Houser described the situation as "nervous at first, because the guy was really jumpy and made people get out of their seats and sit somewhere else. He kept walking up and down the airplane, always hanging on to his gun. 'Some people were taking out seatbelts to club him and passing empty champagne bottles to thump him with but after we once got en route to Dallas, it appeared that the guy was pretty much harmless. We thought we might as well go for a ride rather than push our luck by trying to thump the guy.'"

A stop in Dallas brought on a new crew and food. "Harris" (or the hijacker called himself), who checked everything that was brought onto the plane, "was so busy walking around that a guy snuck out the back door and took off," quipped Houser.

One guy almost had the hijacker talked out of it," said Houser, who reported that the passengers milled around and chatted with the gunman. "He seemed to think that he would be regarded as a hero in Cuba," he said.

After another refueling stop in Tampa, Florida, the plane landed in Havana. "A couple of military people came up to the plane, shook his hand and gave him an escort off through the terminal. That was the last we saw of him," said Houser. "Then, of all the dumb things, they took us off the plane and made us go through customs." The passengers remained on the ground in Cuba for four and one half hours while authorities "handed out a free Cuban cigar and a pack of cigarettes to everybody. And then they sold everybody some of their currency," said Houser.

After another seven hours in Miami, Houser reached L.A. just in time for a quick happy birthday to his girl. He reported last night from California that he was returning Sunday "if the plane doesn't get hijacked."

Miss Slaugh went on to Bolivia from Miami.

Also aboard the plane was Elder William H. Bennett, assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the Church, who was bound for a Stake Conference in California. "Apparently he's also involved with a Ward of the Church in Cuba," observed Houser. "It was kind of funny."

A 21-year-old Salt Lake City youth, Michael Hansen, was charged with piracy Saturday. He was described by police as a "loner" who worked on the fringes of the organized protest movement.

Houser, who slept and studied during the ordeal, summed up his reaction: "It was all rather boring."



Weeks of practice brought dancers together Saturday night for the culmination of their efforts in the First Annual Ten-Stake Dance Festival in the Stadium. Threatening rain kept the crowds away but dancers were undaunted. See the story in this issue.

Photos by Randy Whitlock



Mixed feelings follow Y-Day

Working through the labor pains of a new program of individual service projects, Y-Day activities sparked understanding as well as bewildered reactions from students.

"If they had Y-Day throughout the nation there wouldn't be any slums," observed one student. "Was today Y-Day? There was no university spirit," reacted another.

More than a thousand students participated in clean-up, painting, planting, and a number of activities throughout the day.

The symbol of Y-Day, a freshly painted block "Y," was shortcircuited when a jeep carrying whitewash up the mountain broke down leaving a two-toned effect on the face of the letter.

After working at a rest home, a girl commented, "The people there were really appreciative and excited. The ladies cheered us on and kind of helped."



Ten stakes

'It's About Time' in dance

Laughter broke from the crowd as Eve appeared with her apple, and the first regional dance festival in the Church, under the regional dance program, was presented by the 10 BYU stakes last Saturday night in the BYU Stadium.

Dedicated to W. O. Robinson, the "grandfather of dance in the Church," the production theme was "It's About Time," and performances were geared to different eras of dance.

Adam vacuumed to Eve's apple. Oriental dancers ended in a cluster of girls and umbrellas. The Renaissance section exhibited the "grace and dignity of knights and kings" in a minut. Latin America

Short-term loans

Students desiring short-term student school loans for costs of tuition and fees are encouraged to apply early, reports Dale R. McCann of the student financial aids center.

Those applying for loans must carry a minimum of eight hours of credit. The loans will not be granted on registration day, June 12. They are repayable before August 4, 1972.

Applications for fall short-term loans will be accepted after July 1. These loans will, likewise, not be available during fall registration.

Daily Universe

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UPSTAIRS

was portrayed in *A Time for Gaiety*.

BYU Folk Dancers, the Ballroom Dance Team, and the Polynesian club presented numbers. The Lamanite Generation presented hoop dancers, and these dissolved to spirited Russian folk dancers.

There was the cha-cha, the crazy freddy, the charleston, the knee-socked, T-shirted swingers. Can-can dancers swished their skirts, and western dancers screamed as they were lifted, swung and kissed by their partners.

The festival started, went into full swing and died, crammed full of flavor from all parts of the world. By the time it had ended, spectators were breathless, and the announcer was right when he said "It's about time" the festival was over for another year.

Largemouth bass can learn to avoid a fisherman's lure, according to a study cited by the American Fisheries Society. It demonstrated that bass fingerlings quickly learned to avoid an earthworm on a hook but readily consumed free earthworms. Aquarium observations of several fishes demonstrated that largemouth bass learned best how to avoid artificial lures.

Cullimore at Devotional

Elder James A. Cullimore, assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the Church will address Devotional assembly tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

A native of Lindon, Utah, he was a furniture business executive and Church leader in Oklahoma City before moving to Salt Lake City on his present assignment in 1966.

Elder Cullimore's assignment as an assistant to the Council is supervisor of the missions in Asia.

He has served as president of the Central British Mission with headquarters in Warwickshire, England.

As a young man, Elder Cullimore filled a mission in California. He graduated from BYU where he was student body president.



Elder Cullimore

Dr. Charles Metten is honors professor

Dr. Charles Metten was named Honors Professor of the Year for 1972, at the Honors Program Spring Banquet, May 4.

Elder S. Dilworth Young, First Council of the Seventies, spoke at the banquet.

Dr. Metten, a professor of Speech and Dramatic Arts, was chosen by the students in the Honors Program.

"HE IS the most sensitive and best director in the dramatic arts department," said one student who had appeared in a play Metten directed recently.

He received his BA and MA degrees from UCLA and his PhD from University of Iowa. He has been an associate director of the Honors program and is currently teaching a class in "The Art of the Film."

A CONVERT to the Church, Dr. Metten has served as a Bishop since arriving at BYU in 1962.

Currently he serves on the General Board of the MIA. He is married to Pat Metten. They are the parents of five children.

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"Step into the Old West 70's Style"

Dateline

by Peggy Fugal

Utahns oppose earmarking

Fifty-eight per cent of the Utah residents, in a recent poll, rejected the idea of earmarking one dollar of their federal income tax to help pay campaign costs of presidential candidates.

The measure has been passed by Congress and will become effective in the 1976 campaign.

Thirty-five per cent of the residents polled by the *Tribune* favored the proposal which would permit a one dollar tax deduction contribution for presidential contenders. Seven per cent were undecided.

The strongest opposition was found among independent voters who either opposed the practice or wanted to funnel their funds to a particular candidate.

Rogers returns for crisis talks

Secretary of State William P. Rogers broke off his nine-day West European mission yesterday and flew to Washington for urgent talks with President Nixon on the Southeast Asian crisis.

After landing in Washington he avoided newsmen and was whisked away by limousine.

Rogers is to meet at the White House today with the President and the National Security Council. No firm details were given on the secretary's sudden switch in plans, though it was probably prompted primarily by the continuing North Vietnamese drive into South Vietnam.

SOS

A 15,000-ton Liberian registered American tanker carrying high octane fuel for U.S. planes fighting in Indochina sank yesterday after colliding with another merchant ship near Bangkok in the Gulf of Thailand.

Crews of both vessels abandoned ship and no crewmen were lost. The airplane fuel was bound for Thai bases from which U.S. warplanes fly to targets in the Indochina war. Missions are flown daily from six bases in Thailand.

Republicans endorse Ashbrook

Ohio Congressman John Ashbrook, campaigning against President Nixon in California, won the overwhelming endorsement yesterday of the conservative United Republicans of California (UROC) for the Republican presidential nomination.

The 10,000 member volunteer group voted 519-60 to support Ashbrook who is making California his final major primary election fight against the President.

Nixon has already gained the endorsement of the rival, 12,000 member California Republican Assembly.

In a recent speech that was interrupted 26 times by applause, Ashbrook turned Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's famous phrase "effete intellectual snobs," against the Nixon administration.

Why not?

Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., indicted by a federal grand jury on seven counts of tax evasion and perjury, said yesterday he could see no reason why he shouldn't be permitted to continue his congressional duties pending an outcome of the charges.

"If every member opposed to the FBI's attempt to turn America into a police society had charges brought against him as I have, that would result in a farouge from Congress, obviously the FBI could furlough all those members who might believe in continuation of the Bill of Rights and civil rights in America," he said.

The congressman said the FBI harassed him for six years and attempted to blackmail him into retiring from Congress.

Wallace considers California

UPI. — Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern did battle in Nebraska yesterday for the May 9 presidential primary, while Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's big North Carolina victory prompted him to consider entering the California primary.

Humphrey made a side trip into West Virginia, which also holds its primary tomorrow.

In Omaha McGovern taped television advertisements in an effort to knock down what he termed "last minute scare tactics" concerning his stand on legalization of abortion and marijuana and amnesty for draft evaders.

Anti-McGovern forces in Nebraska have been hitting on these issues since the middle of last week, implying in advertisements and news releases

that the South Dakota senator favors all three actions.

Humphrey met with an ethnic group and five POW wives before flying to West Virginia, where his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960 sputtered to a stop for lack of funds.

McGovern and Humphrey are regarded as well ahead of any of the other 11 Democrats on the Nebraska ballot, and the only other candidate campaigning there is Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty.

The McGovern-Humphrey race tomorrow is rated very close by supporters and campaign leaders for both men.

In Baltimore, following the weekend North Carolina primary won that gave him 51 per cent of the vote and 37 national convention delegates, Wallace said: "I feel a little more inclined

to run in the California primary."

Then he hedged: "This doesn't mean I'm going to run in California necessarily." Asked what it would take for him to decide on the June 6 contest, he said with a grin "Two nights' sleep."

In Montgomery, Wallace press aide Billy Joe Kamp told UPI Audio that a good showing in Michigan and Maryland "would almost insure a California effort."

In Huntington, W. Va., Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey charged yesterday that Gov. George C. Wallace has failed to provide law and order in his home state of Alabama.

Wallace is his only opponent in the West Virginia primary's preferential vote.

Humphrey claimed that Wallace's state has one of the highest murder rates in the nation.

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Scripture for the day

"And also trust no one to be your teacher nor your minister except he be a man of God, walking in his ways and keeping his commandments"

—Moshai 23:14

Daily Universe

University Health Editor
David Gibson/managing editor
Mark Skouven/editorial page editor



Quote for the day

"Some are to be read, some to be studied, and some may be neglected entirely, not only without detriment, but with advantage"

—Bolingbroke

Opinion

Return of Vanity Fair

By J. KEITH MORGAN

Editorial Page Editor

The recent statement on campus clubs has been no more of a surprise to them than the recent offensive was to the administration. It's been a long time coming.

Since 1961, fraternities and sororities have been banned on the BYU campus. But that does not mean that they have disappeared. To the contrary, they have flourished under assumed names. Forcing the clubs to abandon subjective selection procedures should effectively spell the end of the fraternities and sororities and produce clubs marked by apathetic

members and ineffective service to the University.

The objections to the existing club system emanating from this quarter were based more on form than substance. The fact that fraternities have continued to operate while claiming that they were not in violation of university regulations (in spirit, if not in letter) was blatantly hypocritical. Not all clubs were guilty, but many were and are. This would indicate that there is a definite demand for the fraternal-type organization on campus. This writer would see no objection to the re-establishment of fraternities and sororities, if that is the

desire of the students. I am an active member of one of the largest national fraternities and feel I have benefited from that affiliation.

THE STATEMENT that open membership would hurt the effectiveness of the clubs to provide service is not based on idle speculation but on personal experience. Feeling as BYU does, that a selective membership is blatantly unfair, the school board in my home state ruled that selective service clubs (Civitan, Key Club etc.) could no longer select members on a subjective basis. Prior to this ruling, the clubs had provided valuable service to

the school. The first year following this ruling, interest in the clubs by students and the level of their activities, dropped precipitously. When the status of membership was removed, club identity and spirit left with it. The same fate could await BYU clubs. Within two years, the clubs will either become so large as to be unmanageable, or so small as to be ineffective in aiding the community.

It seems that a re-evaluation of the existing policy with an eye to reinstating fraternities, while retaining the prohibitions against severe hazing, would benefit both the club system and the University.

Commentary

No minors allowed

The concept of "open" memberships in peer group organizations is probably mythical. Attitudes determine in large measure the composition of a club or organization, and the stroke of an administrative pen will not change attitudes.

Clubs which desire to continue an exclusivity of membership should find little difficulty in subverting the attempts of the school to eliminate selective recruiting.

While clubs may not deny admission, there is little doubt it will compel them to advertise openly or approach those who have not been pre-selected for membership.

True, there may be those who will approach the club through personal initiative, but only the most boorish will be insensitive to the hostile atmosphere that will prevail towards the "unapproved."

The success of the "open membership" policy will depend upon the attitude and degree of cooperation evinced by the clubs of the university.

—Brian Anderson

Letters to the editor

Facts on Hoover

Editor,

I don't know who wrote the article on J. Edgar Hoover, but it was rather negative and included an attitude on the part of the writer which seemed inclined toward showing what "must" appear on the "bad" side to be Hoover's "man" or "bad" side. No mention was made of the loyalty of the men and women who worked under him, or his beliefs regarding the need for religion in the home, or his articles, which appeared in *Boy's Life*, *The Instructor*, and many other periodicals, or his excellent book, *Myers of Peace*.

"Building man," indeed! He was a dedicated, loyal American who knew more about the enemies and misguided citizens in this country and how they were and are hurting it in many ways than the article writer will ever know. He would answer mail, as he graciously did when I sent him a letter a few years ago, and was known to his associates as one concerned with his country and his welfare. As for Martin Luther King, any one who had any desire to investigate his activities would know that he had as his second-in-command a known Communist, and had to replace him due to unfavorable publicity, he also gave speeches at a school where revolutionary tactics were taught. He had other men working for him known to work with the Communist Party of the U.S., and all this is documented. Hoover knew more about King than the average citizen could know, this is true, but enough was known of King to indicate his affiliation with revolutionaries in this country.

Let the article writer read Hoover's article on *What I Would Tell A Son*, in the 14 July, 1963 issue of *Family Weekly*, and reprinted in *Southern Magazine*, and perhaps along with all his other deeds and writings the writer might have obtained a more balanced viewpoint.

M. H. Chapman
Senior
Orem, Utah

Hypocrisy

Editor,

I found it rather interesting that "name withheld" (letters May 5) was so enraged by the attacks made on Martin Luther King, who is "not here to defend himself," by J. Edgar Hoover (who was quoted by Bro. Skouven), and then turned right around and called Mr. Hoover, essential, an "evil, treacherous" "liar." Hoover any more available to defend himself? Is hypocrisy to be emulated any more than bigotry? Is it right to condemn men for expressing their own opinions when asked to do so?

If more men were more interested in knowing the truth than in appeasing the masses, there would be fewer controversies over which to argue.

Mark R. Soderborg
Freshman
Salt Lake City, Utah



Alma returns

Editor,

To the beautiful people:

And it came to pass that the people of the church began to wax proud because of their exceeding riches, and their fine silks, and their fine-tinted linen, and all manner of precious things, and in all these things were they lifted up in the pride of their eyes, for they began to wear very costly apparel.

The people of the church began to be lifted up in the pride of their eyes, and to set their hearts upon riches and upon the vain things of the world, that they began to persecute those that did not believe according to their own will and pleasure.

And the wickedness of the church was a great stumbling block to those who did not believe in the church, and thus the church began to fail in its progress.

Sincerely,

Alma the Younger
High Priestess of the Church of Jesus Christ

Are you kidding?

Editor,

At BYU an enormous amount of attention is paid to the length of a girl's skirt. Let us, for a moment turn our attention to the length of boys' pants. During the time I have been here at BYU (1 1/2 semesters) I have noticed a particular

style which seems to be quite popular in boys pants. "Floofs." For those of you who don't know the meaning of this term, it is when the pants are so short that the ankle bone is showing.

Why do you guys insist on wearing "floofs" when it's just as easy to buy a pair of pants, or at least to let your hems down. There's nothing that disappoints girls more than seeing a good-looking person and then looking down and seeing that he is wearing "flood pants."

The flood was thousands of years ago, guys. Don't you think it's about time you get with it?

Suzanne Spjut

Freshman

Salt Lake City, Utah

Another front

Editor,

Brother Hunter could have been my dad three years ago. But I tried to explain then a girl's motives in wearing make-up and beauty products, I came up with two definite reasons. Each girl has death beyond her "pretentious" outer shell. But getting a guy to go beyond the natural—and I mean natural—is sometimes a difficult task. The makeup is thus used for enhancing any bestowed beauty she may have already acquired (which in itself is a rare accomplishment).

Girls need something before stepping out in this big world. They know that almost unavoidably that social blunders will happen.

And it is much easier to fall down a flight of stairs or drop a handful of books knowing they have a certain something, CONFIDENCE. Without it, the girl wishes she could dry up into nothing. When a girl knows the looks better because she took the time in curling those locks and beautifying her features, the confidence is there. She smiles because she has reason to. The guy then can make all the difference. If he cares enough to get past the outer appearance, he can see if she has a thoughtful little head and mind. Most girls don't like guys who accept them at face-value only. The "dumb-blonde" image isn't all that appealing.

I don't want to be pretentious. A girl does want a make-up for vanity's sake. When I'm 76 and grays are gone, I don't want to be left rockin' out on the porch swing. I want to still be caring about myself. And if I don't care now, who's going to care then? Girls have this problem—they end up living longer—with themselves.

So Brother Hunter, these reasons may not be valid by your standards of what a girl should or shouldn't look like, but your style of naturalness is a bit drastic. I want the skin texture of the average guy and I sure as hope he doesn't ever want mine. There is a limit on naturalness.

Maria Williams
Freshman
Kansas City, Missouri

P.S. Do you think using deodorant, toothpaste, and a razor is putting on a front?

Hopi rain dance 'still works' says BYU student

By DALE VAN ATTA
News Editor

(First of a three-part series on rain)

The elders of the Hopi village are talking together of the rain dance, the ceremony of life. Young people wander around the reservation knowing little of what is going on in the hut. "It is time," says the oldest, and word quickly passes through the village.

When the moon and the sun are in their positions, the people begin to take their position of fasting and preparation for the ten-day Hopi rain dance. And the rain always follows on the last day of the ceremony in the form of a two-hour storm.

"Long time ago a boy wanted to go somewhere in search of his quest for truth and some kind of inspiration to help his people," tells Hopi Indian and BYU student Loren Sekayumtewa.

"So he went out one day and he journeyed for many days and finally he came to this land—now the land known as Grand Canyon—and came upon a village," said Sekayumtewa. "This one girl came up to him and asked what it was he wanted and he told her of the drought and famine his people were having."

So she, feeling sorry for him, called all the people together. "All the old ones, the wise ones, so they could teach him how to do the snake dance, which was a way of bringing rain to the people," said Sekayumtewa.

The boy took the dance back to his people and it has today become the highlight of Hopi villages every two years, being the culmination of "years of righteous living."

Sekayumtewa, an LDS convert of 2½ years, says the snake dance "still works, mostly because of the faith and righteousness of the participants. If you do the ceremony right, that also helps."

THE CEREMONY consists of ten days of continual fasting, or "trying to partake of food that is more or less Hopi in origin, excluding salt and greasy food." After the first four days, the men of the village go out on a snake hunt for four more days.

"Animals have powers humans can't perceive," reported Sekayumtewa. "The Hopis feel they can send messages back and forth between men and the gods."

On a hunt, the Hopis may capture as many as 50 snakes, every one of which is included in the ring around which the members of the snake society dance. "It makes no difference what kind of snake it is," said Sekayumtewa, "whether it's a



Loren Sekayumtewa

rattlesnake or a garden snake. Rattlesnakes have bitten the dancers, but I've never known of anyone to die from a bite."

"Only those people who are initiated into the true society and who are knowledgeable about it take part," he said.

The number of "society" members is lessening because the elders are not telling their secrets anymore. "They are skeptical," said Sekayumtewa. "A lot of young people leave the village and come back with different views. So the elders will not tell the secrets to those who are not worthy."

Sekayumtewa himself learned most of the dance from old books by anthropologists and returned to the village to instruct his grandparents. He sees himself as someday becoming a wiseman and continuing the legend of the rain dance.

Indian exhibit

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — More than 20,000 years of Indian history are represented in an exhibit at the Michigan State University Museum.

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The bucking broncos of the old west will highlight the rodeo to climax Western Week.

Rope up Western Week

"Rode 'em cowboys." Western Week is under way.

Every day on the ELWC's west patio there will be a Western storm. Also, displays will be set up in the Reception Center reminiscent of the old West.

Today the Rodeo Team members will give a demonstration on the west patio.

A barbeque Wednesday will cater to some 500 people who purchase tickets today or tomorrow from the ELWC third floor ticket office for \$1.25. The barbeque will be on the west patio from noon to 1:30 p.m.

A free showing of "Monty Walsh," starring Lee Marvin, is scheduled in the McKay quad Wednesday evening.

Thursday's Forum will feature Charles Redd, who has been designated the grand marshal of Western Week and is the founder of the BYU Chair of Western History and Institute of Western Studies.

The rodeo queen will be crowned at Forum also.

Roping the week together will be an intercollegiate rodeo Friday and Saturday. Rodeo event winners will receive their awards Saturday night at a dance in the ELWC Ballroom.

Intramural program

Dress standards enforced

A policy to deal with grooming standard offenders through the intramural program may be formulated this week as the result of a student protest.

Last week members of an intramural softball team filed a formal game protest against members of an opposing team for violation of intramural grooming standards.

The protest said, in part, "...the hair length on three of the players was such that they could not qualify as students at Brigham Young University unless they are in open, flagrant defiance of the dress and grooming standards of the University."

WITHIN HOURS after the protest was filed, Gary Palmer, Director of Intramurals, contacted one of the offenders and told him that the team would not be allowed to continue in the tournament if all team members were not in compliance with standards.

Palmer later said, "I support the university and its policies. I appreciate having these violations called to my attention. My only question is how to handle it. Student officials and supervisors are the only ones who see the participants and there is something about one student telling another student to cut his hair that makes it difficult. We want to do something, but at this point we don't know how."

Palmer indicated that he will be

in contact with Dean Cameron to find out how the problem can best be handled.

Cameron said, "It is my feeling that students not in compliance with standards should not be permitted to participate in intramural competition."

When asked about the protest, a member of the protesting team said, "It seemed inconsistent to us that students should be able to openly declare their defiance of standards and be allowed to continue in the tournament. We didn't really expect that they should have to forfeit the game, but we thought something should be done."

Another of the protestors said, "I was prohibited from playing in a game earlier in the season because I wore the wrong style of shoes. If you can be prohibited from playing because your shoes are not in compliance, why not your hair?"

ONE of the offenders was contacted and said, "I think intramurals are for the fun and enjoyment of those involved. Something like this comes along and takes the fun out of it. I guess if you're going to enforce standards you should do it all the way, but this could cause ill feelings."

Enforcement through the intramural program could be a problem. The supervisor involved with the game in which the offenders were told to comply

was instructed that they were not to compete if their hair had not been cut. Apparently, not wanting to become embroiled in a standards dispute he simply ruled that the hair was in compliance. One of the offenders later admitted that only one of the three had had his hair cut.

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From the Rostrum

John G. McLean

George A. Bartholomew

"Business Ideals" will be discussed Tuesday by John G. McLean, president of Continental Oil Company, New York, in the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Business.

The public is invited to the lecture which will be held at 4 p.m. in ISA.

McLean is an alumnus of the California Institute of Technology and the Harvard Business School, where he received his master's and doctoral degrees.

He was on the Harvard Business School faculty for 14 years and simultaneously served as a consultant to business organizations and government agencies. He is coauthor of one book and a contributing author to more than fifteen texts, as well as author of numerous articles for business publications.

The College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences will present the final lecture in its series of eight Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in A456 MARB.

Dr. George A. Bartholomew, professor of zoology at the University of California at Los Angeles, will Bartholomew speak on "The Galapagos Marine Iguana."

Bartholomew received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of California at Berkeley and his Ph.D. at Harvard University. His research interests include physiology, ecology, and behavior with regard to desert vertebrates and marine birds. He has investigated the social behavior of marine mammals.

Field studies have taken him to Africa, Australia, New Guinea, South America, the Arctic and Central Pacific.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

12:00—West Patio, ELWC

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RODEO

FRIDAY, MAY 12 - 7:30

SATURDAY, MAY 13 - 1:00, 7:30

Tickets: Adults \$1.75, Students \$1.00

Children \$.50, Families \$5.00

Student Block Seating \$.75

Andrus works go on display

A one-man show, featuring over 300 of the works of Dr. J. Roman Andrus will be on display in the Secured and B.F. Larsen Galleries of the Harris Fine Arts Center May 10 through 31.

The show, which is in honor of Dr. Andrus' retirement from the BYU art faculty, will feature a wide variety of types of works including paintings, drawings, carvings and various print media such as etchings, lithographs, silkscreens and engravings.

A former head of BYU's art Department, Dr. Andrus will be honored at a reception in connection with his show May 13 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Born in St. George, Utah, he is a graduate of BYU where he also received his master's degree. He received his Ed.D. at the University of Colorado, and has studied at the Art Students League of New York and the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles.

An art teacher at BYU since 1940, Dr. Andrus is a member of the National Art Education Association, the Western Art Education Association, the Utah Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, the Associated Utah Artists, the Art Students League of New York and the Provo Associated Artists.

He is a past member of the Utah State Fair Art Committee, the Utah State Board of Education Elementary Art Curriculum and the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts. He also has served as chairman of the National Headquarters Committee for the Pacific Arts Association.

Philharmonic concert Tues.

BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock will present a concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The concert will feature the 83-piece orchestra and the 1971-72 Concerto Audition Winners: Cathy Jones, piano; Margo Eatough, bassoon; and Steven Prezer, marimba.

Mrs. Jones, a junior majoring in piano from San Luis Obispo, Calif., will be featured in Bela Bartok's "Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra."

Victor Bruns' "Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra" will feature Mrs. Eatough, a senior in music education from American Fork.

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Dr. Andrus

Daily Universe

Arts & Entertainment

In MAC

Dragon conducts Symphony

Carmen Dragon, internationally famous composer-conductor, will appear in concert with the Utah Symphony at the Marriott Activities Center, May 11 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Dragon's appearance, along with that of guest soprano Jeannine Altmeier, will follow appearances at Weber State College May 9, and at the Salt Lake Tabernacle May 10.

Program numbers for the concert will include "America, the Beautiful," Dvorak's "Carnival Overture," Massenet's "Meditation from the opera Thaïs," Weber's "Der Freischütz: Leise, Leise," Puccini's "La Bohème. Mi Chiamano Mimi," and Johan Strauss's "Waltzes from Gypsy Baron."

Other works to be performed at the concert include Marquina's "España Cani," a fantasy from the traditional "Greensleeves," Dvorak's "Song to the Moon from Rusalca," Gounod's "Jewel Song from Faust," and Mr. Dragon's own "Memories of America."

Many of the program renditions will be as they were arranged and recorded by Mr. Dragon and the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra for Capitol Records.

His appearance is arranged by the Standard Oil Company of California. Mr. Dragon has been involved in virtually every type of musical activity.

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Roads call it 'tiring', but racing's a moving sport

By ELAINE ELIASON
Universe Staff Writer

Elaine Eliasson wanted to see what sparked the people who spend so much time racing and keeping their cars in shape. If it just to smell rubber burn? The 65 entrants in the Y-Day car rally didn't think so, especially Elaine, when the race she rode in was over.

The car leaped into the slalom, with the sound of screeching wheels laying two dollars worth of rubber at the starting line.

My eyes felt glued to the floor, as I tried to raise them to see what this Y-Day rally was all about. Here I was in the car of a mild-mannered dance teacher at BYU (Glenn Lowrey) who was behaving like a maniac, in a parking lot covered with racing cones I had a feeling we were going to try to dodge in and out of them.

The cones on the first slalom loomed ahead of us so close together I couldn't see how any car could possibly make it through them, let alone at the speed we were going, and with the noise the car was making.



Photo by Randy Whitlock
Cars did plenty of sputtering Saturday at the Y-Day car races.

It seemed like his foot had barely left the clutch from second gear and in three yards we were going to start the first harp turn. It was then I noticed the small

Bugatti formula V jumping at the line.

Feeling as if it would catch up with us at any second at a point where there was no room for two cars, I asked the driver to step on

the gas, because I didn't want to experience that.

There was no way he could make his foot any heavier, because the next obstacle was too close. Before I knew it we were in the process of making three 120 degree turns on half a car.

I felt relief flood into my face as we completed that portion of the course, but it was drained quickly when I noticed there was another car on the course. We were only a few yards from each other as we both executed tight turns that could cause a spinout at any second.

The wheels seemed to be searching for the end line, and so were my eyes, but the steering wheel forced them into two right slaloms first.

Then jumping into another shift we burned across the finish line with the timer yelling 1:40.6, fastest for the class in the second heat.

The burning rubber almost smelled as good as the solid ground, but I would have gone with the next driver if he would have asked me.

running, building and traveling obstacle courses.

"These children often lag, even though they are capable of doing a great deal. They are hampered in their learning in some way although they are basically very bright," Miss Rasmus said.

The program is completely self-challenging, she added. A child does not compete with anyone but himself. It is hoped that one success experience will lead to further efforts, concluded Miss Rasmus.

Dr. Betty Harrison, director of the learning disabilities program at BYU, stated that "although the programs have not yet been completed, the overall situation is extremely positive."

Child's therapy in play

He's climbing the ladder of confidence

Twenty-six children with learning disabilities have been participating in a BYU physical and perceptual training program for children lacking confidence in themselves. The children have discovered success through physical activity.

Demonstrations of these children's capabilities will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the lower campus training building, 100 East and 600 North.

According to Carolyn Rasmus, director of experimental physical education program, the students, ages 7 to 13, have been participating in such activities as climbing, jumping, ball handling,

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A positive experience is provided for this boy by letting him climb on a huge rope ladder.

Interim classes

Students who have registered or are planning to register for Early Summer Interim Classes—both 5 and 7 hours of credit—should pick up their room assignments and other necessary information at 242 Herald R. Clark Building.

This is important so that students will know what books and assignments are needed and when the class will meet.

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Whitewash 'MB' or 'Y'?

Y-Day means painting the Y. At least that's what it used to mean. For Steve Scow and Kerry Shepherd it meant painting the MB.

A little below and way over to the left from the Y is the MB. It stands for Mary Beth Bradley who was baptized a member of the church Friday night, her birthday.

Scow and Shepherd lured up the mountain at 5 a.m. Saturday morning, but since it was dark they lost their way and ended up on the wrong hill. They had to "crawl across to the right one." After cleaning away a "stick figure of a man" they made their own symbol, the MB.

"We planned it a week ago," they said. "We just like 'MB' and were excited about her baptism."

Miss Bradley had seen the initials in the morning but didn't learn they were for her until that afternoon.

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Fitts leads Utah series sweep

BYU's Steve Fitts came as close as a pitcher can to perfection Saturday afternoon.

The Burbank, California senior allowed but one hit as the Cougars easily beat Utah 8-0 in Magna. The lone single, a ground ball between third and shortstop, came in the top of the ninth inning, with Fitts needing just three outs to record a no-hitter.

FITTs faced but 28 batters in the splendid hurling performance.

In Saturday's second game BYU continued a hot pitching and hitting pace against the Utes, besting them 10-2. Mike Pfitzer recorded the easy win.

In Friday's lone game the Cats began their three-game romp over Utah with a 7-2 win. Jeff Dusek was the winning pitcher in the inaugural.

LEE IORG kept a big bat going for the Cats, as did both Dusek and Pfitzer, despite their pitching titles. Dusek went three-for-four Friday, which included a home-run. Pfitzer had a two-for-three showing at the plate Saturday.

The three weekend wins give BYU a 5-1 series edge over the Utes this year. In an earlier Provo played series Utah notched their lone triumph.

THE CATS are now 10-2 in Western Athletic Conference Northern Division play, with three game series remaining with Wyoming (this weekend) and Colorado State.

The week local fans can watch the Cougars in action against Nevada at Las Vegas. The doubleheader will be Wednesday, May 10, at 1 p.m.

Utes thump Cat netters

The University of Utah tennis team continued its headsets over BYU over the weekend as they crushed the Cats, 7-2. The victory, which came at the Salt Lake Tennis Club, combined with an earlier 6-3 win at Provo, gives the Utes a sweep of the 1972 series over the defending Western Athletic Conference champions.

Bright spot for the Cats came in the doubles competition. Jim Robbins and Marty Hennossey battered the Utah duo of F.D. Robbins and Kent Woodward and Chris DeGraff, along with John Bennett, beat Utah's Bill Bennion and Bobby Schowers.



Steve Fitts bears down en route to a near perfect game against Utah Saturday. Fitts faced only 28 batters in the encounter.



Photo by Don Mader

Dan Hansen (12) and Golden Richards battle for football in BYU Blue-White scrimmage Saturday.

Spring scrimmage

Whites edge Blues 28-20

BYU's Blue and White squad engaged in some hot and heavy hitting Saturday, and when the dust cleared, the White came out on top of a 28-20 scrimmage. Approximately 2,000 people turned out for the spring tune-up.

BYU's passing game looked good in the contest, with four of

the six game touchdowns coming on aerials. Sophomore Dave Clark tallied two scores on pass receptions from Bill August and Krag Hubbs for the White crew, while John Bethan tallied on another passing score from August for the Whites. Quarterback Terry McEwen tallied the other White touchdown on a five yard run.

For the Blues, Charlie Ah Yu tallied touchdowns on two scoring runs, one of 10 and another of 13 yards. In the most exciting play of the day, the Blues caught the White secondary napping, and tallied a 62 yard touchdown on a pass from Brian Gunderson to Dave Allick.

BYU's corps of quarterbacks all looked good in the contest, and three of the group completed scoring aerials in the game. BYU scored on passes only four times in 11 games last season.

It's now back to work for the spring gridders until the Varsity-Alumni game on May 13.

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Daily Universe

Sports



**Volleycats
lose**

The Cougar volleyball team was eliminated early from the national collegiate championships over the weekend in Salt Lake City, as they dropped their opening match to El Camino College, 7-15, 16-14. Santa Monica won the college bracket.

Photo by Dave Gunn



Pros and BYU golfers tee off today

By LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Pros test the Collegians at 1:30 p.m. today at Riverside Country Club. Top name golfers, Billy Casper, Johnny Miller, Mike Resor and Buddy Allin will be on the Provo Country Club layout to match shots with BYU golfers Ray Leach, Joey Dills, Lance Suzuki and Jamie Edman.

The PGA won't count the contest. The Pros don't stand to walk away with any money. But pride in the play should provide some very competitive golf.

BIG WINNER for the match play affair will be the Cougar golf program. Proceeds will go for the further development of the linkup at BYU. Its prestige is prime now. Coach Karl Tucker wants to maintain his high standard of success.

The actual match won't be like the Lakers coming in to play the Blue eagles. The possibilities are present that the likes of Leach, Edman, Dills and Suzuki can top the visitors.

Reveries a BYU's home course. They know the way the fairway fades, the grain of the greens.

SOME scores posted by the Cat golfers are indicative of their prowess on the local layout. Ray Leach has shot a 66 and 64 on the par 72 course this year. Dills has scored a 67. Edman, only a freshman, has bettered par by three strokes with a 69 and Suzuki has finished at 70.

The individual challenge matches will pit Leach against Miller, Casper versus Dills, Resor against Edman and Allin, with Suzuki.

When Leach enrolled as a freshman he roomed with Miller. They both grew up in the San Francisco area and were taught by the same pro, John Goetz. Their natural rivalry should provide a great match.

JOEY DILLS could carve a name for himself if he could upset Casper, one of golfing's all-time greats. "Buffalo Billy" has earned more than \$1 million at the green game. He's fresh from a second place tour finish last week.

Both Resor and Allin have established themselves as tour contenders.

Before the 18-hole match play

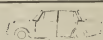
affair begins at 1:30 p.m., the pros and collegians will host a golfing clinic, from 10 a.m. till noon. Autographs will be given from 12 to 1 p.m., along with a driving contest among the golfers.

Fans can view all the proceedings for five dollars. Students with activity cards will be admitted for three dollars.

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Useless machines by day...

'Pillars of dust by night'

By DONNA CARTER

There's a forest in almost every kitchen, but it's not a forest of trees. It's a forest of household appliances, and most of them do little but collect dust and look expensive, while housewives cook with convenience foods that don't need preparation.

Most modern kitchens come equipped with a toaster, blender, hand mixer, waffle iron, electric can opener, electric knife and electric frying pan. But the electric has a useful function which relieves the drudgery of household tasks.

Each of these products are becoming outmoded. For example, frozen waffles which can be popped in the toaster take less time and are in many instances just as tasty as those made in a waffle iron.

Each of the other appliances has

its place, but it is debatable if their use really justifies their purchase. Many women would rather use convenience foods than convenience appliances, but they keep the appliances sitting on the counter "just in case."

In a random survey taken of BYU students, the majority said that their parents have blenders, waffle irons, electric knives, electric can openers and electric ice cream makers. Several have deluxe mix-maximizers. Other items listed included trash smashers, indoor barbecues and hot trays.

Two-thirds of the students surveyed said that their mothers made convenience food at least once a week, and one coed said that her mother prepared dinners from convenience foods some five times a week. Another said that

her family ate out at least five times weekly.

Only a minority said that convenience foods were never used in their homes. In fact, just one student said that his mother made nothing but homemade foods.

How often are the kitchen appliances used? One coed said that her mother has a blender that has been used twice in four years. She also has an electric ice crusher that has been used twice in four years and a deep fryer that has been used twice in eight years.

THERE ARE many kitchen appliances that cost quite a bit and are virtually useless, or at the most can be used only on rare occasions. A survey of local stores turned up several of these interesting devices.

For example, a sandwich grill

Daily Universe
Women

that makes only sandwiches and Italian cookies can be purchased for \$20. Roll warmers are available for \$5, and egg cookers sell for \$10. For \$6, a customer can walk away with an electric bean pot for the chili fanatic who has everything.

For real hot dog fans, there's a hot dog cooker on the market. This appliance is made of lightweight plastic that holds six hot dogs, so families that consume more than six hot dogs per meal should have two cookers. The device also costs one dollar for each hot dog it holds.

For those who like buttered popcorn but are too lazy to go to the trouble of melting the butter, there's a \$70 popcorn popper that automatically heats the snack.

And leftover loaves can own a "Meats-in-a-minute," a \$15 gadget

that allows a person to seal everything he wants in plastic. The plastic seals together, making the container air-tight so that the food lasts longer.

In the summer, an ice crusher may come in very handy, but a clerk in one of the local stores said that many persons came in and requested ice crushers in the winter. She also said that in their zeal to own the appliances, customers bought \$20 coffee grinders thinking they were ice crushers.

Stores continue to sell strange appliances, and new ones are flooding the market. Many will find their ways into homes where they will be put to good use depending on the need of the family. But there's no telling how many will be purchased to become mere decorations for someone's modern convenience kitchen.

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100th day, 1¢ per line

4. Persons

BRIDES to be and women in love LE VOYE beautiful ladies, temple dress and casual wear. See the exciting new spring fashions After 4 Elynn 375-2732

WATERBURY by Land & Sny Corp. Ultimate experience at night. 2100 S. Main 810 Wholesale prices 375-0411

LYNETTE Wynn. Happy Birthday from the greatest girl ever. Rose you're the greatest girl ever.

12. Child Care
 CHILD CARE in new home near campus and temple. Loving mother 375-2732

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry
 TSYDA'S LAUNDRY CENTER

AIR CONDITIONED
 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
 430 NORTH 900 EAST
 Provo, Utah

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring
 ALL Types of Custom Sewing. 1st degree. 2400 North 900 East, Provo. (Utah) 371-3587

23. Insurance, Investment
 MATERNITY Insurance. Immediate coverage. Dependent. Benefits. Find An agent. 1st degree. 2400 North 900 East, Provo. (Utah) 371-3587

24. Miscellaneous
 EXCITING new opportunity. Who pays more. New available. 1960 benefit. 1st degree. 2400 North 900 East, Provo. (Utah) 371-3587

25. Miscellaneous
 MATERNITY - tell me the coverage desired and the price you want to pay. I'll find the best. Permanent representative. 1st degree. 2400 North 900 East, Provo. (Utah) 371-3587

26. Miscellaneous
 WILL be typing in my home. Computer typewriter. 30¢ double spaced page. 1st degree. 2400 North 900 East, Provo. (Utah) 371-3587

27. Jewelry
 OUID DIAMOND IMPORTS, Inc. Personalized Service. Business Diamonds. 1st degree. 2400 North 900 East, Provo. (Utah) 371-3587

28. Miscellaneous
 ELEGANT Equipment. High quality. 1st degree. 2400 North 900 East, Provo. (Utah) 371-3587

29. Miscellaneous
 DAVID'S Diamonds. Wholesale. 1st degree. 2400 North 900 East, Provo. (Utah) 371-3587

30. Miscellaneous
 FOR SALE. 1960. 1st degree. 2400 North 900 East, Provo. (Utah) 371-3587

31. Photography, Supplies
 27. Photography, Supplies

32. Photography, Supplies
 28. Photography, Supplies

33. Photography, Supplies
 29. Photography, Supplies

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 30. Photography, Supplies

35. Photography, Supplies
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 35. Photography, Supplies

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41. Photography, Supplies
 37. Photography, Supplies

42. Photography, Supplies
 38. Photography, Supplies

27. Photography, Supplies

PHOTOGRAPHY. BEST RESULTS - BEST PRICES. Wedding portraits and commercial. Bob Cameron. 375-2732

PULL Color Wedding Pictures. Starting at \$45. including Album by Ralph Burton Studio. 226-4348 9-19

31. Shoe Repair
 BILL KELSCH
 FOOTBALL SHOE REPAIR

SERVICE THROUGHOUT THE YEARS
 Plenty of free parking
 434 North 9th East, Provo, Utah
 374-2424

32. Typing
 ELECTRIC TYPING. Experienced in all types of papers. Call 226-4648 9-19

OVERNIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE. BIRCHALL. All kinds. Free delivery. Call. 226-4648 9-19

GREY YOUNG. Sleepers in by mid-1960. 226-4648 9-19

PART. ACCURATE. ELECTRIC TYPING. 226-4648 9-19

FAST and efficient typing. Electric. 226-4648 9-19

PROFESSIONAL. IBM TYPING. 4 years experience. These papers, etc. 226-4648 9-19

TERM papers and etc. typed efficiently and accurately. 226-4648 9-19

ELECTRIC TYPING. Experienced in all types of papers. Call 226-4648 9-19

FAST. Typing. Electric. Typewriter. 226-4648 9-19

IBM. Eas carbon. Ribbon. Term papers. 226-4648 9-19

ELECTRIC TYPING. BY EXPERIENCED. 226-4648 9-19

35. Miscellaneous Services
 HARD BINDING OF BOOKS
 DISSERTATIONS. THESIS.
 FIELD PROJECTS. PROJECTS
 MAGAZINES
 6-50 Service - \$3.00 per copy
 CRANDALL BINDERY
 1045 East 2700 North
 373-1652

36. Miscellaneous Services
 HARD BINDING OF BOOKS
 DISSERTATIONS. THESIS.
 FIELD PROJECTS. PROJECTS
 MAGAZINES
 6-50 Service - \$3.00 per copy
 CRANDALL BINDERY
 1045 East 2700 North
 373-1652

37. Miscellaneous Services
 HARD BINDING OF BOOKS
 DISSERTATIONS. THESIS.
 FIELD PROJECTS. PROJECTS
 MAGAZINES
 6-50 Service - \$3.00 per copy
 CRANDALL BINDERY
 1045 East 2700 North
 373-1652

38. Miscellaneous Services
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 FIELD PROJECTS. PROJECTS
 MAGAZINES
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 373-1652

39. Miscellaneous Services
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 FIELD PROJECTS. PROJECTS
 MAGAZINES
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 1045 East 2700 North
 373-1652

40. Miscellaneous Services
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 DISSERTATIONS. THESIS.
 FIELD PROJECTS. PROJECTS
 MAGAZINES
 6-50 Service - \$3.00 per copy
 CRANDALL BINDERY
 1045 East 2700 North
 373-1652

41. Miscellaneous Services
 HARD BINDING OF BOOKS
 DISSERTATIONS. THESIS.
 FIELD PROJECTS. PROJECT

get the job done

Classified Count From Page 11

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD CORDS WANTED High Cash Pkds.
Call Clark, 225-5522. 5-19

55. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for 5 men \$99 per month. Sum-
mer-house. Pleasant location.
Call Clark, 225-5522. 5-19

56. Apartments for Rent

GOING TO HOUSTON? Summer suite
June 1 - Sept 1. Furnished 2 bed-
room apt. Private parking site \$150
month plus utilities. For information
call Clark, 225-5522 or write: Paul
Plattner, 49 Connell Ave., Santa
Ana, Calif. 92705. 5-19

BROWN PALMS - for girls, girls
couple. \$22/month singles \$80 - nice for
girls. Accepting reservations
Call Clark, 225-5522. 5-19

WANTED - married couple without chil-
dren, to maintain rental prop. be-
ginning June 1. \$100 per month.
reduced rent. Call Clark, 225-5522.
5-19

COUPLES - furnished apartment, 2
bedroom, full bath, air conditioning.
Call Clark, 225-5522. 5-19

CONTRACT - for rent, full time
while I student. Close to campus.
good roommates. \$35-\$37.50. 5-19

TWO Apts for rent, 4 girls in each apt.
Full kitchen, new. Call Clark, 225-5522.
5-19

COUPLES & Families, summer 2-3
girls, 5-6 girls. \$100/month. Full
kitchen, new. Call Clark, 225-5522.
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kitchen, new. Call Clark, 225-5522.
5-19

58. Apartments for Rent

MONTE VISTA
IN NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER.
AIR CONDITIONED, POOL, BARBEQUE,
PATIO, RECREATION ROOM.
Call Clark, 225-5522. 5-19

SINGLES - FROM \$80
COUPLES - FROM \$80
1200 North 200 West, Provo, Utah
373-0923. 5-19

UNIVERSITY VILLA
840 North 100 West
Provo, Utah 84601
Summer Opening for Gent. Girls &
Boys. 5-19

Large pool & Rec. on Pacific Isl.
table tennis, basketball, games, etc.
Adequate Laundry & Storage areas.
Convenient. Call Clark, 225-5522.
5-19

SUMMER RATES for couples \$72 and
single boys \$22 plus electric. Con-
tinental Apt. 373-2006. 5-19

\$3300 & up. Boys ACADEMY APTS.
2 1/2 - 4 rooms, 2 baths, 400 N. 100 W.
& 100 W. 100 N. 100 W. 100 N. 100 W.
Call Clark, 225-5522. 5-19

RESERVE for couples, 2 bed, 1 bath.
bedroom. Summer Only. New 2 1/2
bedroom. La Casa Grande. 373-2006.
5-19

GIRLS rent, 2 beds, from campus.
Call Clark, 225-5522. 5-19

VACANCIES for girls for fall. SEVILLE
Apts. 100 North 200 West. 373-2006.
5-19

GIRLS rent, 2 beds, from campus.
Call Clark, 225-5522. 5-19

NEW luxury one bedroom apartment.
Stove and refrigerator. Full carpet.
Call Clark, 225-5522. 5-19

ALZA Apts. 1852 North University Ave.
renting for summer. 2-3 girls.
Call Clark, 225-5522. 5-19

COUPLES 2-3 beds. Apts. for rent.
Call Clark, 225-5522. 5-19

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Call Clark, 225-5522. 5-19

59. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom apt. available for
fall & summer. Fully carpeted, storage
lockers, laundry room, wheelchair ac-
cessible. Call Clark, 225-5522. 5-19

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom apt. available for
fall & summer. Fully carpeted, storage
lockers, laundry room, wheelchair ac-
cessible. Call Clark, 225-5522. 5-19

VACANCIES for 2 boys in lovely 4
bedroom home. Summer & fall. 5-19

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom apt. available for
fall & summer. Fully carpeted, storage
lockers, laundry room, wheelchair ac-
cessible. Call Clark, 225-5522. 5-19

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67. Moving

MOVING? Need student 25 years or
older to drive 1968 Pontiac to Bar-
nington, Vermont. Will pay gas, daily
allowance. \$25-\$30. Call Clark, 225-5522.
5-19

1968 CAMARO with 1968 Pontiac to Bar-
nington, Vermont. Will pay gas, daily
allowance. \$25-\$30. Call Clark, 225-5522.
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allowance. \$25-\$30. Call Clark, 225-5522.
5-19

74. Automobiles for Sale

1968 Malibu 200 LXR, good like new
condition. \$1500.00. White. See last Pa-
ge. 5-19

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condition. \$1500.00. White. See last Pa-
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